

Family expert to at today's Devotional

Professor Thomas B. Holman of the Department of Marriage, Family and Human Development is the featured speaker at today's Devotional.

The devotional will be in the Smith Building Auditorium from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

He is the primary author of the relationship evaluation questionnaire RELATE. The questionnaire is used by thousands of counselors and professionals to prepare people for marriage and to strengthen existing marriages.

He earned his bachelor's degree from Utah State University and his master's and doctorate degrees from BYU.

He teaches classes and workshops on marriage and family relationships, mate selection, premarital therapy and qualitative research methods.

The devotional will be broadcast from the University Theatre, 2084 JKHB, 111 BNSN, and on KJZZ-TV (Channel 11) and KJZZ-FM (89.1 FM).

— Joanna Ekene

LOCAL

relationship discussed Springville

Springville will host a workshop to discuss a possible affiliation with the Utah Transit Authority.

The City Council will discuss the current affiliation with the authority in a work session today at 7 p.m.

North Fork's City Council has voted to put the issue on the agenda for its November elections, said Mayor Dale Barney.

The council will decide whether to provide services are worth the estimated \$500,000 yearly cost. Relations Officer Coralie Jenkins said UTA representatives are confident that once local leaders and the general public experience the changes, they will be supportive of them.

"We are going to wait and see what changes take place," Alder said. "We will decide to follow North Fork's action, the issue will be placed on the agenda for the upcoming City Council meeting."

— Tyson Snow

CAMPUS

Conference needs helpers

Volunteers are needed to help with the annual LDS Church Conference Aug. 8-10 in Salt Lake City.

Manwarren had hoped for 75 local volunteers, said Mari Manwarren, program assistant for the conference.

There will be around 25 volunteers and need to fill the other 50 by Thursday, she said.

Volunteers will serve as class leaders for workshop sessions, and Mary Bauer, program coordinator and facilities coordinator, should work a three-hour shift each of the three days.

Volunteers are invited to attend the conference when not on duty. They will also be provided meals.

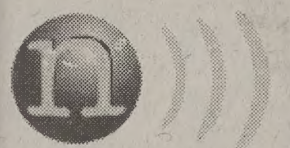
The training will be a one-hour training session in the Monte L. Bean Building Auditorium at 10 a.m.

Those interested in volunteering should contact Manwarren by e-mail at 4 p.m. at mari_manwarren@byu.edu.

— Nate Bertasso

For more on these stories, check out

NEWSNET



entirely about the yellow paper and the sticky strip and learn about the Post-it craze.

For more on these stories, check out

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Brigham Young University

THE UNIVERSE

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Jazz hopefuls play for place

Saturday afternoon, in the final game of the Rocky Mountain Revue, the Utah Jazz free agents/rookies played against the Phoenix Suns' camp.

Page 5

'Real World' star suspended

By Nate Bertasso, Shane Bevell and Kelly Roy King
nathanb@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

Although MTV's "The Real World" star and BYU student Julie Stoffer has been suspended from BYU, her parents said they support the university and its commitment to high moral standards.

Stoffer was suspended from BYU for one year, beginning Fall Semester, said Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president, University Communications.

Stoffer, 21, a junior from Delafield, Wis., majoring in business, will be eligible to reapply in one year.

Jan Stoffer, Julie's mother, said she and her husband, Jim, expected this decision.

Mr. Stoffer said, "Julie really didn't do anything immoral, but the MTV network is not something that is looked highly upon by the LDS community."

"I think that because of that association, the school decided to protect the image of the school and the integrity of the Honor Code Office," he said.

But Mr. Stoffer said he agrees with the intentions of the Honor Code.

"I personally think the Honor Code is a good thing that sets the school apart from other universities around the country," Mr. Stoffer said. "It makes the environment more conducive to learning."

If students are not willing to abide by the Honor Code, BYU is not the place for them, Jenkins said.

"Our Honor Code works because our students are committed to it," Jenkins said.

On July 20 the Honor Code Office sent certified letters to Stoffer's home and to the MTV site location where she is now filming another MTV series, Jenkins said.

Mr. Stoffer said the letter specified the reasons for Stoffer's suspension, but the wording regarding Stoffer's conduct is disconcerting for her parents.

"Here's what it reads," Mr. Stoffer said. "The reason for this action is your violations of the Honor Code, specifically your relationship with members of the opposite-sex, including sleeping together with them on multiple occasions."

"Now anybody reading that

would jump to the conclusion that she was having sex with people," Mr. Stoffer said.

"That is absolutely incorrect." BYU cannot comment on the specifics of the case because of federal regulations, specifically, the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act.

Jenkins explained the letter was written as a private letter to Stoffer, based on information that she would understand — not the public.

"It was not meant to be written for the public as a press release," Jenkins said.

She said the suspension was based on information provided by Stoffer, including conversations between Stoffer and the Honor Code Office.

The BYU Honor Code administrators involved with the suspension did not watch

the show, Jenkins said.

"This is not a decision based on whether she is a good or bad person," Jenkins said. "The decision is whether she lived up to her commitments at the university."

During the process of disciplinary action, the Honor Code Office gives students five days to appeal, Jenkins said.

Mr. Stoffer said his youngest son signed for the certified letter and placed it in a box with Stoffer's other mail.

"We found the letter in the box after reporters told us about the suspension," Mr. Stoffer said.

julie ▶ page 7

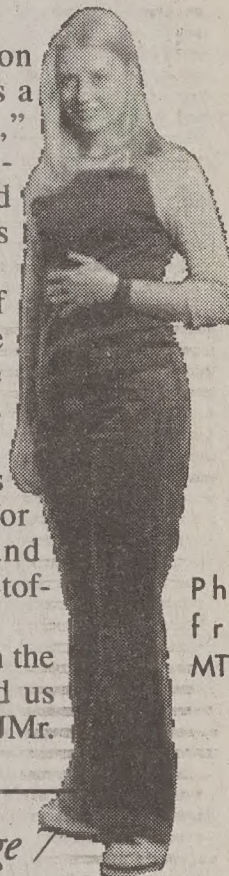


Photo from MTV

Suspect in fire released Monday

By Jessica Kehr
jessica@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Alpine/Highland Police Department on Monday released a man suspected of starting a blaze that has threatened hillside homes and burned more than 600 acres.

Eleven homes in the Oak Hill area at the northern end of Utah County have been voluntarily evacuated with potential for more evacuations, said Charlie Johnson, fire information officer for the Wasatch Complex.

Timpanogos Cave is also in danger. The area's campgrounds and trails have been evacuated and closed.

"After the fire started yesterday (Sunday), some people saw a man hanging around and acting suspicious," said Robbie McAboy, Uinta National Forest public information officer for the Oak Hill Fire Department.

The Alpine/Highland Police Department took the man into custody Sunday night and released him Monday, McAboy said. The investigation is still underway.

There is no estimated date for containment or control of the Oak Hill fire, Johnson said.

As of Monday, the fire was raging through 652 acres.

"The fire is in steep, rocky country and it is pretty inaccessible," Freeland said. "Also, right now there are 60 major fires in the West, and the response resources are spread thin."

In Provo Canyon, the East Vivian fire started July 23. As of

"It's just a real ugly situation right now, and it's not going to get any better anytime soon."

— Charlie Johnson,
Wasatch Complex fire
information officer

Monday morning, the fire was 25 percent contained, according to the California Interagency Incident Management Team 5 report.

The fire has burned 1,500 acres and firefighters are continuing to work on the blaze.

Johnson said 99 firefighters are assigned to the East Vivian fire. The fire has no estimated containment date.

"It's just a real ugly situation right now, and it's not going to get any better anytime soon," Johnson said.

The California Interagency Incident Management Team 5 is a 30-person team that arrived last week to help with the management of the fires, said Salt Lake County Interagency Fire Center information specialist Kathy Jo Pollock.

This will leave local crews available for other anticipated wildfires, Pollock said.

The Wasatch Complex group is in charge of five fires now, including the Oak Hill, East Vivian, Cottonwood, Iron Mine Lake and Wallsburg fires.



Jed Fowles, 3, plays with a sprinkler Monday afternoon at his house at 833 S. 1130 East in Alpine. His family set out the sprinkler to protect the fire line. The fire has burned more than 600 acres, and 11 homes have been voluntarily evacuated.

Chris Parkinson/
Universe

Republicans meet, discuss platform

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Republicans adopted policy principles Monday cast in the mold of their presidential candidate — pledging fidelity to limited government but resolving to fix education and help those "most in need."

"Our platform gives every American the tools to climb the ladder of opportunity," Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson, the platform chair, declared to the party's national convention on its opening day.

After presiding over a sometimes-rocky process of settling on principles for the election, Thompson asserted: "There's so much more that unites us than divides us."

Abortion-rights Republicans fell short in trying to include a minority report in the platform expressing their views, and in gathering enough support to bring the issue to the convention floor.

Ann Stone of Republicans for Action, who had been lobbying

for an expression of support for abortion rights, said the Bush campaign persuaded delegates to let the issue die so the party could have a united convention. "They just didn't want to spoil the show," she said.

Instead, the religious right — unchallenged by George W. Bush — easily succeeded in keeping the party on record in favor of eliminating abortion rights and toughening language opposing gay rights.

Putting in policy words some of the nuts and bolts of Bush's mantra on "compassionate conservatism," the platform sets a goal of "clear direction, new ideas, civility in public life, and leadership with honor and distinction."

Delegates ratified the platform as one of the first orders of business at the convention that will hand the Texas governor the presidential nomination.

Determined to set a hopeful and self-defining tone, the party

platform ▶ Page 2

Republican Convention courts young voters

By Joe Dana
jhd9@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Senior Reporter

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia is the center point for a Republican pilgrimage this week, and GOP leaders hope college-age students make a historic conversion to compassionate conservatism.

Students from around the country have come to volunteer, work and just stargaze.

"It's a spectacle," said Dave Cantanese, 21, a senior from Washington, N.J., majoring in journalism.

Cantanese is working as an intern at the convention and said he would have come even if the Democrats were holding it.

He said he'd vote Republican, mainly because "as a symbol of our country, I think Clinton is a disgrace."

Cantanese represents what political analyst and MTV News executive producer Michael Alex

"There is a great new addition to the electorate. They are swing voters, untied to political parties, and they are raising up businesses and jumping into a very complicated world with a lot of skills."

— Karl Rove,
Bush campaign manager

called a slightly apathetic but more importantly "disenfranchised" group of young voters in America who have Clinton fatigue.

That is why Alex said the MTV generation is leaning toward Bush.

A poll of 1,008 eligible voters conducted by the Medill News Service showed that of 1,008 eligible voters between 18-24, 44 percent support Bush while 32 percent would vote for Gore.

"I think since we've had 8 years of the Democratic Party as the

establishment, the Republican Party is seen as much more fresh to the young audience," Alex said.

There are reasons why Bush may be doing so well among college voters.

Monday, the fresh faced 24-year-old George P. Bush slipped in and out of three network interviews at the First Union Center — site of the convention this week — on his way to a speaking

voters ▶ page 2

NEWS BRIEFS

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Barak survives no-confidence motion

JERUSALEM — Prime Minister Ehud Barak survived a no-confidence motion in parliament Monday, beating back a challenge by those opposed to his willingness to concede land to the Palestinians in exchange for peace.

The 120-member parliament voted 50-50, with eight abstentions and 12 legislators not present — 11 votes short of the outright majority needed to oust the government. The vote came on the last day of the Knesset's summer session, so Barak will not face another serious parliamentary challenge until October, when the legislature reconvenes.

Barak is now free to pursue his peace agenda unhampered by parliamentary maneuvers and has time to build support for the concessions to the Palestinians proposed at talks at Camp David, Md., especially on giving them some control over East Jerusalem.

Earlier, Barak suffered a blow to his prestige when his candidate for president, former Prime Minister Shimon Peres, lost in a stunning parliamentary upset to a little-known opposition lawmaker.

Doctors urge early testing for diabetes

WASHINGTON — The statistic is dismal: Americans too often have the most common form of diabetes silently festering for up to 12 years before they're diagnosed.

That's 12 years that diabetes quietly eats away vision, injures kidneys and nerves and sets up the body for heart disease — damage that's preventable if only people learned sooner that they have Type 2 diabetes.

Worse, half of diagnosed patients don't have their diabetes controlled well enough to stop that early damage from worsening.

But doctors aren't doing a good enough job, said a new government call for more aggressive diabetes screening and care — a call that urges at-risk Americans to demand their physicians check them.

"We're trying to get the word out so people who are at risk will ask their doctors," said Dr. Judith Fradkin of the National Diabetes Education Program, a federal initiative to improve the state of diabetes care.

Utah colleges may face teacher shortage

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah's smaller colleges and universities are bracing for what some officials fear will be an acute teacher shortage as talented faculty are lured away for better jobs and higher pay.

Demographic experts said the state will see college enrollment grow by 47,000 in the next 15 years, boosting demand for professors across a range of disciplines.

"What we're already witnessing is that in high-need areas, research universities are reaching down and making offers at regional universities. We had three or four faculty this year recruited out of our shop," said Ray Reutzel, provost at Southern Utah University.

The high-demand areas are education, computer science, electrical engineering, communications and information technology.

"In many fields we see an abundance of candidates," such as the humanities and arts, said David Eisler, Weber State provost.

Utah tree sculpture pelted with gunfire

SALT LAKE CITY — Drivers shooting guns at an 87-foot-high abstract sculpture of a tree in the Bonneville Salt Flats have caused thousands of dollars in damage.

The Swedish artist who created the work estimates that 200 square feet of the brightly colored tiles that decorate the huge spheres on his "Tree of Utah" need to be replaced.

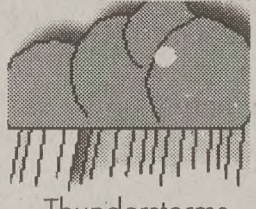
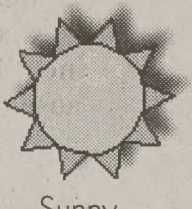
Most of the tiles appear to have been shot to pieces by people firing from vehicles as they sped past the sculpture on Interstate 80, about 26 miles east of Wendover.

A plaque with the sculpture's name also has been pried off and carted away by vandals, and one of the concrete branches needs a little work.

"There is no structural damage," stressed Karl Momen, who erected the controversial sculpture in 1985. But he estimates it will cost \$42,000 to restore the creation.

Money to help pay for these repairs will come from the profits from a new book about the Tree of Utah written by Herman Du Toit, head of audience education and development at BYU's Museum of Art.

WEATHER

Yesterday	Today	Wednesday
High 105 as of Low 73 5 p.m.	 Thunderstorms	 Sunny
Precipitation Yesterday 0" Month to date 0" Year to date 9.02"	High 103 Low 72	High 102 Low 72

sources: BYU Geology Dept., CNN

SCRIPTURE OF THE DAY



"And it came to pass that I, Nephi, said unto my father: I will go and do the things which the Lord hath commanded, for I know that the Lord giveth no commandments unto the children of men, save he shall prepare a way for them that they may accomplish the thing which he commandeth them."

— 1 Nephi 3:7

Marie Palmer, 18, a freshman from Wilmette, Ill., with an open major, likes this scripture because "I like the idea of serving God without asking questions and it's a way of returning to live with him through our works of service."

THE UNIVERSE

Offices
5538 WSC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801) 378-2957
Advertising
(801) 378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959
<http://newsnet.byu.edu> e-mail: letters@byu.edu
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WEEKLY
CALENDARTo submit an event, send an e-mail to calendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, contact name and phone number.

Today

Devotional
Thomas B. Holman from the Department of Marriage, Family and Human Development. 11 a.m. in the JSB auditorium. Devotional will also broadcast to the Varsity Theatre, 2084 JKHB and W-111 BNSN.

"Innovation in Student Services"
For university staff and personnel who work with registration and with Student Services. At the Conference Center on University Parkway and 900 East and runs through Thursday. For more information call 378-4853.

"Genealogy and Family History Conference"
At the Conference Center on University Parkway and 900 East. The conference begins at 8:30 a.m. For more information call 378-4853.

Ballet Workshop
BYU Youth Camps is hosting an advanced ballet workshop through this week. For more information call 378-4851.

Provo Municipal Council Meeting
Provo City Council Chambers, 351 W. Center St., Provo. Starts at 7 p.m.

Orem City Council Meeting
City Council Chambers, 56 N. State St., Orem. Starts at 7 p.m.

Dinosaur Display
The Earth Science Museum is displaying "Torvosaurus tanneri." Free admission. Open Monday 9 a.m. - 9 p.m., Tuesday through Friday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturday 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. For more information call 378-3680.

"Kachinas and Hopi Worlds"
Exhibit at the Museum of Peoples and Cultures. Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Extended hours Monday from 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. by appointment. 700 N. 100 East, Provo.

"America's Promise"
Freedom Festival Patriotic Art Exhibit for local artists. In the lower level of the Utah County Courthouse in Provo.

Wednesday

Orem Planning Commission and Senior Advisory Meeting
Orem City Council Chambers, 56 N. State St., Orem. Starts at 4 p.m.

"Stress Management"
Sponsored by Counseling and Career Center Workshop in 1500 WSC. Starts at 1 p.m.

iBears of the World
At the Bean Museum on the main floor. Continues through December. For more information call 378-5051.

Cultural Field Study Meeting
Informative meeting concerning field study in Guatemala. Starts at 4 p.m. in 154 HRCB. Contact International Study Programs at 374-7484 or in 204 HRCB for more information.

Friday

"Time Management"
Sponsored by Counseling and Career Center Workshop at 1500 WSC. It begins at 10 a.m.

"150 Years of American Painting"
Art from the Hudson River School of Urban Realists at the Museum of Art. For more information call 378-2787.

"Baskets"
Dale Chihuly's exhibit of glass sculptures. Display runs through Sept. 16 at the Museum of Art. For more information call 378-2787.

BYUSA Summerfest 2000
Friday at 9:00 p.m. featuring Chief Seibu Ave, former World Fire Knife Dance Champion. Admission is \$2 in advance, \$3 day of event. In the quad south of the Spencer W. Kimball Tower. For more information, contact BYUSA at 378-3901.

Saturday

"Depression Era Printmakers"
Great Depression era Federal Art Project of Utah. Display runs through Sept. 9 at the Museum of Art. For more information call 378-2787.

Sunday

Family History Tour
Utah Valley Regional Family History Center offers tours on the second and fourth Sunday of every month. Family Search and Genealogy orientation classes are available. For more information call 378-6200.

Municipal Band Series
Free concerts at North Park at 500 N. 500 West in Provo at 7 p.m. Free admission. For more information call 852-6646.

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platform
from page 1

wrote a document that avoids attacks on Democratic candidate Al Gore and showcases Bush.

In contrast, the 1996 GOP platform mentioned President Clinton 153 times, seeming to spend as much time going after him as promoting their own candidate that year, Bob Dole.

Presidential candidates are not obliged to run on the platform, a document written by party activists with behind-the-scenes pressure from the candidate. But it serves as a test of their control of the party.

With the new platform, the party drops its previous call to shut the Education Department and its position that even legal immigrants should not turn to the government for social services. Harsh rhetoric from a decade of partisan warfare in Washington was purged.

Bush's education principles were slightly watered down by conservatives who want Washington out of the nation's schools.

Also, a reference to the need for a "strong federal role in environmental protection" was taken out. "You never get 100 percent," said Ari Fleischer, Bush's spokesman.

Some of what Bush lost in the text, he got back in the platform's preamble.

"We will preserve local control of public schools, while demanding high standards and accountability for results," it said.

Reminding Americans that Republicans are the party of Abraham Lincoln — and saying Bush "is a leader who brings people together" — the preamble says Republicans share "a vision of a welcoming society in which all have a place."

"To all Americans, particularly immigrants and minorities, we send a clear message: This is the party of freedom and progress, and it is your home."

The effort to write a platform that ignores Gore did not quite succeed.

In rushed language on defense, Gore is mentioned twice in a critical reference to his security agenda. The words made it past a subcommittee and the full platform committee even as GOP officials boasted about the fruits of the party's forward-looking, self-defining and Gore-free labors.

The platform panel also accidentally left out a plank calling for the District of Columbia to gain voting representation in Congress, something that had been included in every GOP platform starting in 1972.

voters

from page 1

engagement with Philadelphia youths.

Cameras, a few flirtatious glances and curious journalists followed the amused Bush, who seems to be the Republican's newest show-and-tell prize for undecided and younger voters.

"I am very enthused," said Bush, who has been stumping for his uncle, George W. Bush Senior, for the past few months. "Young Americans are starting to take an active role in politics and that's exciting."

Bush campaign manager Karl Rove said he hopes the group of 18-24-year-olds not only takes an active role, but a conservative one.

"There is a great new addition to the electorate," Rove said. "They are swing voters, untied to political parties, and they are raising up businesses and jumping into a very complicated world with a lot of skills."

Rove said he wants them to realize that "compassionate conservatism is what they already believe in."

Essentially, it promotes GOP fiscal policy with a softer edge on some social issues, he said.

Across town, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who won over many independent and liberal minded voters during the Republican primaries, took his "straight talk" rhetoric to potential voters at an MTV registration party.

MTV's "Choose or Lose" campaign taps into a culture made up of kids whose parents voted primarily Democratic in the 1960s, but who at the same age are leaning toward Bush.

Also at the convention is college student Rich Robbins from Alexandria, Va.

Robbins is a representative of the Republican Youth Movement, a 5-year-old organization that brought close to 100 members to the convention — by train of course, because as Robbins said, "Why consume fossil fuels?"

The Republican Youth Majority represents what some would consider an unusual movement within the party that is pro-choice and pro-environment, but also economically conservative.

"We're here to let college students know that the Republican Party is trying to become inclusive, trying to reform from within and that youth is the best catalyst," Robbins said.

Police: Car thefts highest in August

By Nate Bertasso and Kelly Roy King
nathanb@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

It's August. Time to lock up the car and roll up the windows.

August yielded the highest number of vehicular burglaries last year, according to reports provided by Lynnae Sanford, Provo police records supervisor.

In March and October 1999, 50 vehicular burglaries were reported; and in August, 111 vehicle burglaries were reported.

Lt. Ned Jackson, of Orem public safety and chairman of the Utah Crime Prevention Alliance, said burglary incidents increase during the summer for various reasons.

"It's hotter, so people leave their windows down," Jackson said. "There are more people out late at night, including burglars."

"It's August and we're in Utah," said Rolayne Fairclough, public affairs and legislative analyst for American Automobile Association of Utah. "It's going to be hot."

People need to use the same types of precautions as they do in the winter to keep cars safe, Fairclough said.

"I've seen people leaving their car running to keep the air-conditioning going," Fairclough said. "You can't do a lot to keep a car cool if you're going to keep it safe. It's better to keep the car safe."

Provo resident Christian Underwood said his Honda Civic was broken into in May.

"There was no damage to the car, so the door might have been unlocked," Underwood said.

The thieves took his car stereo, which he usually removes from the car, Underwood said.

Jackson said people can do several things to keep their cars safe during the summer.

"If you leave stuff sitting on the seat like a purse, the thieves can see it and steal."

— Lt. Ned Jackson, chairman and Utah Crime Prevention Alliance

Most of the thefts occur at night, Jackson said.

"If you leave the windows down during the daytime, the car, secure the car during the night," Jackson said.

Even if it gets hot, don't leave a car window down too far. Better to use the windshield wipers to keep the heat down, Jackson said.

Another tip to keep your car more comfortable during the summer is to open your doors and leave them open for a while before you get in to let the escape, Fairclough said.

It's important to keep your car hidden, Jackson said.

"Don't leave anything visible," Jackson said. "Leave stuff sitting on the seat, the thieves can see it's easy for them to get it."

A few simple things decrease the chance of being broken into, Jackson said.

"If you're going to park on a street, park it in a well-lit area," Jackson said. "Leave porch lights on so it's visible."

Garages may not be protected from thieves, but not locked because many occur in garages, Jackson said.

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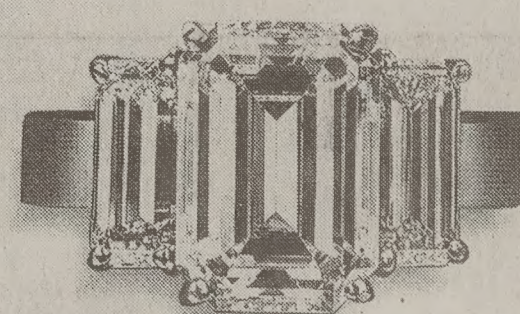
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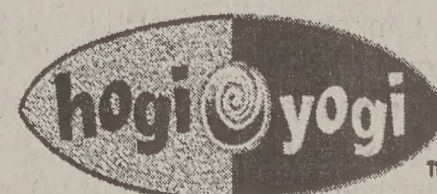


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Video gives freshmen tour of library resources, facilities



Photo courtesy of KBYU

and crew prepare for a shooting of the new library tour video. The movie, to be completed Semester, is to orient freshmen with the services, technological advancements and other resources of the library.

By Jonathan Moffitt
moffitt@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Students taking their first year writing course will soon be treated to a new orientation video produced by KBYU.

The film crew finished shooting footage at the LDS Motion Picture Studio on Monday. The video is scheduled to be completed by the beginning of Fall Semester.

"The current video was made back in 1993, so it's a little outdated," said Sandra Tidwell, of Library Information Services.

Tidwell said the new video will feature the technology advancements the library has made.

"The video will take students through basic research strategies," she said. "It will teach students how to use the Internet effectively and also how to use the research databases the university has licensed."

"A lot of students just get on the computer without having proper research techniques," Tidwell said.

Michael Sanders, 26, a junior from Spokane, Wash., majoring

"A lot of students just get on the computer without having the proper research techniques."

—Sandra Tidwell,
Library Information Services

in pre-media arts, was the assistant director on the film.

"We try to use the film to get students away from using the Internet as their dominant research method. The library has vast resources that are still the best way to go," Sanders said.

Producer John Starrs said he tried to integrate a creative storyline into the video.

"We wanted to make it educational, informational and entertaining at the same time," he said.

Tidwell said the premise of the film is a student who thinks he knows everything about research.

He soon realizes he needs help and is visited by a man who guides him through the research process in various settings.

Starrs employed the talents of

Darryl Yeager as the research guide in the film.

Yeager has previously appeared as the prophet Ammon in the production "How Rare a Possession."

Another focus of the video is the new additions to the library.

"The video covers all of the new building locations, on the first and second floors, to help students familiarize themselves with the layout of the library," Tidwell said.

Sanders said the video will be roughly 25 minutes long. He said it took about a week to shoot.

Filming took place at the KBYU studio, the LDS Motion Pictures Studio, the Harris Fine Arts Center and the Harold B. Lee Library.

Prizes to be awarded for best foreign photo

Jonathan Moffitt
moffitt@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies is sponsoring a photography contest in which students can win prizes for finding pictures to use in publications.

The deadline for the contest is Sept. 15. Contest winners will be announced by Sept. 15.

"We would like to have photos for our magazine, flyers, brochures that were taken by students rather than professional photographers," said Lee Bodin, the center's manager.

Bodin said the photos should reflect the people of the students visit.

"We don't want pictures of a Eiffel Tower," Bodin said. "The best photos are those that have to do with the program the students are in."

Bodin said the center is offering cash prizes for the first,

second and third place photographs. The center has not yet determined the amount of the prizes.

Simons said the center can only accept unmounted, four-inch-by-six-inch pictures with negatives.

"We don't want cropped pictures or digital images," he said.

The Kennedy Center reserves the rights to all of the photographs submitted for the contest, not just those that win a prize.

"There may be some photographs that are good enough for us to use in our publications even if they don't win," Simons said.

The contest is open to all participants of the International Study Programs during the 1999-2000 school year.

more info

Rules for the contest and entry forms can be picked up in 237 HRCB.

Congress examines FBI e-mail scanning software

Privacy issues also raised about Route Y

By Carolyn Peterson
carolyn@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

With the U.S. Congress looking into reports that the FBI's new e-mail monitoring program violates privacy laws, the Office of Information Technology at BYU reminds students their e-mail may be legally monitored.

"There is no general expectation of privacy associated with the system except as required by law," according to BYU's Computer and Electronic Communications policy.

According to the CEC policy, the Office of Information Technology "reserves the right to monitor use as needed in order to protect legitimate educational, business and legal interests of the University."

"Route Y warns students of these policies when they sign up," said Don Kimball, a computer

support representative at BYU. "They should already know that their e-mail can be monitored."

University policy states that using Route Y for personal business ventures or other commercial purposes is illegal because the university funds the system. Spam e-mail is also illegal.

When someone notifies the university that they have been receiving unsolicited mail from another student, the Office of Information Technology can monitor the sender's mailbox, since sending unsolicited mail is illegal, Kimball said.

The system can also check for content through the use of a text-based system. The search looks for specific key words. If the text contains the key words, the entire document can be scanned.

The system also checks file names and attachment titles for these key words.

Carnivore, which has been used by the FBI for about 18 months, is a program that can scan and capture e-mail messages in a criminal investigation.

The use of the device has brought up several privacy issues.

"Route Y warns students of these policies when they sign up. They should already know their e-mail can be monitored."

—Don Kimball,
BYU computer support representative

"Carnivore raises the question as to whether existing statutes protecting citizens from 'unreasonable searches and seizures' under the Fourth Amendment appropriately balance the concerns of law enforcement and privacy," said Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., chair of the House Judiciary Committee's Constitution panel, in a New York Times article Tuesday.

The FBI compared the device to a phone tap, since before tapping a phone the FBI had to show probable cause of criminal activity.

Privacy groups, however, point out the need for differences between the two forms of communication.

Once the program is installed, the FBI has the capability to scan any information.

The government has not specified what it will do with extraneous information.

At present, there is no uniform legislation for electronic wire tapping and phone taps.

A proposal announced Monday would require the same standards for e-mail surveillance as those for phone taps. Specifically, law-enforcement agents would have to demonstrate probable cause.

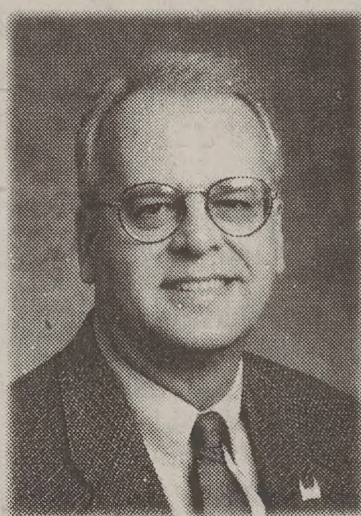
The proposal would not apply to communications performed outside the country.

Although privacy groups are glad to see some legislation, they said they think the proposal needs more restrictions for electronic communications.

"It can do a ton of things," said Marcus C. Thomas, section chief of the Cyber Technology Section of the FBI in a July 18 New York Times article. "That's why it's illegal to do so without a clear order from the court."

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Dr. Thomas B. Holman

BYU Professor of Marriage, Family, and Human Development and Associate Director of Outreach for the Family Studies Center in BYU's School of Family Life

"Choosing a Spouse: The Right Person, the Right Place, the Right Time"

Dr. Thomas B. Holman earned his bachelor's degree in history and his master's and doctoral degrees from Utah State University. He was employed as the director of Big Brothers/Big Sisters of Utah County, working with single-parent children and adolescents. He was also worked for many years as a social work officer in the United States Army Reserves, and he worked for the Boys Club of America. He served in the German military.

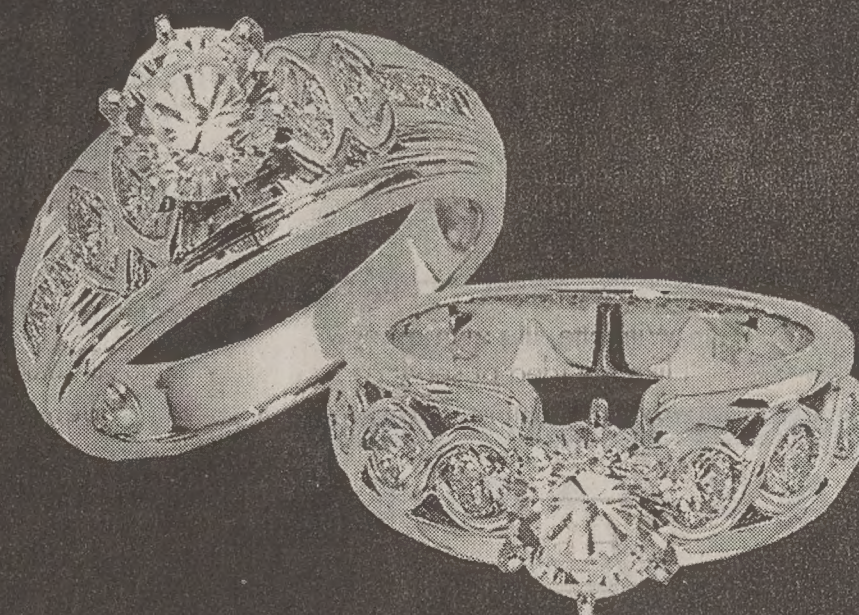
Professor Holman is a certified family life educator, and he teaches classes and workshops on marriage and family relationships, LDS marriage and the family, mate selection, family theory, and qualitative research methods. He is currently studying couple conflict and how it affects marital quality. His research interests include marital quality, couple communication, parent-adolescent relationships,

and the development of questionnaires to assess couple relationship quality. He is the primary author of the new RELATIONSHIP EVALUATION (RELATE) questionnaire that is being used by thousands of couples and professionals to prepare people for marriage and to strengthen existing marriages. Dr. Holman is the author or coauthor of numerous professional articles, two books, and a family-strengthening workbook with activities entitled FamilyTogether.

Brother Holman has served the Church as Aaronic priesthood advisor to deacons, teachers, and priests; Primary teacher; family relations Sunday School teacher; elders quorum president; bishop; branch president; bishop's/branch president's counselor; and high councilman. He is currently the high priest group leader in his ward. He and his wife, Linda, are the parents of five children, and they have two grandchildren.

"Fish and visitors smell in three days"
— Benjamin Franklin

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Photo from Universal Pictures

Ernie Klump (Eddie Murphy) takes the microphone in Universal Picture's "Nuttie Professor II: The Klumps."

Murphy can't save unfunny 'Klumps'

By Michelle Lewis
michelle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

"Nuttie Professor II: The Klumps" is a comedy that instead of producing laughs, causes you to wince.

The Klumps are the quirky family of Sherman Klump, and almost all of them are played by Eddie Murphy.

Murphy plays seven characters, including Sherman Klump — a brilliant professor who has a large weight problem and an equally large heart. He has developed a youth serum and is engaged in this sequel to the 1996 original.

The plot revolves around Sherman once again trying to grab hold of love and get rid of Buddy Love.

Buddy Love, the mean and hormonal side of Sherman, is back by a fluke DNA experience, promising to cause havoc to Sherman's life.

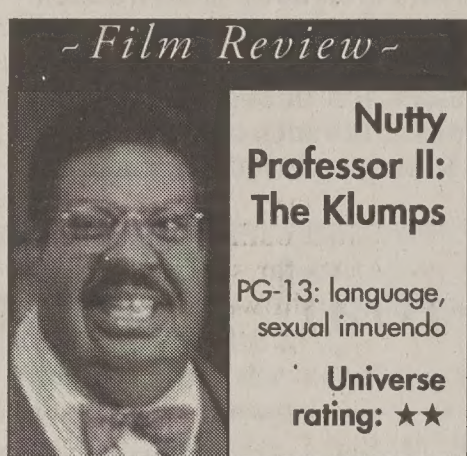
Janet Jackson steals Jada Pinkett Smith's old role as Sherman's love interest. Jackson portrays Denise, a beautiful professor who loves Sherman for his personality and intelligence.

Jackson should stick to singing and dancing. Her acting is horrible. Her smile is great, but she cannot convince the audience she actually loves Sherman enough to be his fiancée.

In fact, there are hardly any scenes showing the bond between Sherman and Denise. For an engaged couple, they rarely touch each other affectionately, and only kiss on the lips at the wedding reception.

The only accomplishments of "The Klumps" (no, not the constant shot of Janet Jackson's chest) is the amazing acting talent of Eddie Murphy and the special effects involved in the movie.

The audience will be amazed at



-Film Review-

Nuttie Professor II: The Klumps

PG-13: language, sexual innuendo

Universe rating: ★★

the variety of characters Murphy plays. It is almost frightening that the bad boy of "Beverly Hills Cop" can accurately play a grandmother with excessive hormones.

The special effects are amazing with the makeup of Murphy's many characters and the manipulation of cameras to allow many different Klumps/Murphys in one scene.

Although Murphy's talent is great, the expected laughs fall short. Instead of sticking to the main comedy involved in the original "Nuttie Professor," the sequel hardly produces any laughs at all.

The sequel does have more sexual innuendoes and scenes. There is no nudity, but there is an assumed scene of a hamster and a man having sexual relations, a Viagra-related problem of Papa Klump and foul language of the grandmother and other Klumps.

That is another thing — the language. The usually funny dinner-table scenes with the Klumps from in the first "Nuttie Professor" were barely audible in the sequel. It is hard to laugh at the Klumps when their speech is not understandable.

Save your money and go see another movie this summer. "Nuttie Professor II: The Klumps" is disappointing and will barely tickle your funny bone.

"Nuttie Professor II: The Klumps" is rated PG-13 for sexual content and language.

New scenes make 'Beauty' just that

By Kevin Jacobson
kevin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The combination of excellent acting and a timeless story makes Disney's musical "Beauty and the Beast" at Capitol Theatre the best show in Utah.

Based on the animated film, "Beauty and the Beast" tells the story of the beauty Belle, who is dissatisfied with the simple life in her small French village.

The transfigured Beast is the master of his enchanted castle, and is cursed to live forever as a hideous creature unless he can find someone to see past his horrible appearance and learn to love him.

When Belle becomes a prisoner in the castle, a frightening captivity turns into a fairy-tale romance between the two.

While the story is familiar to anyone who has seen the animated film, the musical production takes the tale to new heights with stunning acting, beautiful music and exciting effects.

Susan Owen (Belle) and Grant Norman (Beast) bring the fairy-tale romance to life. Owen acts with charm and charisma, and brings a sense of noble distinction to her character.

Norman dynamically portrays the Beast, who is both terrifying and kind-hearted.

Chris Hoch plays the love-to-hate Gaston with a haughtiness that lends itself perfectly to the prideful character, while Ron Wisniski almost steals the show as the lovable candlestick character Lumiere.

What really makes the stage production different from the animated film is the addition of seven new songs and a much more intricate story line. In addition to such classic songs as "Be Our Guest" and "Beauty and the Beast," new songs like "No Matter What" and "If I Can't Love Her" deepen the relationships between the characters.



Belle (Susan Owen) and the Beast (Grant Norman) in a scene from "Beauty and the Beast" at Capitol Theatre.

Photo courtesy of Marcus

Additional dialogue also allows the characters to be more completely developed. The relationship between Belle and the Beast is more richly described, and the plight of the castle's staff is made more dramatic. The staff is portrayed as human beings who are being slowly transformed into household items by the castle's curse.

The horror of being changed into a candlestick or clock is easier for the audience to feel due to the gradual transition.

Accenting the fabulous acting and wonderful songs are exciting

special effects. Fiery pyrotechnics, brilliant lights and magic tricks that would make David Copperfield proud offer thrilling effects that make the onstage action more exciting.

While "Beauty and the Beast" is appropriate and appeals to all ages, its running time of 160 minutes puts pressure on the attention span of younger children. However, the captivating performance engrosses the viewer and makes the nearly three hour production seem too short.

With an excellent combination of fine acting and wonderful



music, Disney's "Beauty and the Beast" is one show that definitely should not be missed. For more information call 355-AR.

Local authors, artists get regional help

By Kami Cook
kami@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Many people grow up hearing a bedtime story their mother or father invented.

Sometimes people try to have these stories published, but the road to publication can be challenging.

Kevin Ratigan, president of North Star Publications in Provo, said local and regional publishers can help people publish and illustrate their children's stories.

North Star Publications only handles local authors and illustrators, giving these aspiring writers and artists a better chance of getting a book published, Ratigan said.

Emily Sudweeks, a BYU graduate in illustrations, was hired by North Star to illustrate "Wilbur & Oliver, The Mormon Oxen" during her senior year at BYU.

"Getting a book published just out of college was a great opportunity," Sudweeks said.

"Generally, you can make more money through national publishers, but local publishers offer good opportunities," Sudweeks said.

Although the pay may be lower, local publishers offer other benefits to authors, Ratigan said.

One benefit that comes through local publishers is interaction between the author and illustrator, Ratigan said.

While working on "Wilbur & Oliver," Sudweeks was able to work personally with the book's author, Patrick St. Clair.

"Sometimes when I had no ideas for a page, (St. Clair) would offer suggestions. It was good to work with him," Sudweeks said.

Mike Tunnell, author of several children's books including "Mailing May" and "Beauty and the Beastly Children," works with national publishers and has little contact with his illustrators.

"I suppose experience has informed publishers that egos can get in the way when authors are involved in the business of illustrating their books," Tunnell said.

Tunnell said he still prefers national publishers to local or regional ones.

"The big publishers have top-notch editorial staffs and art directors. I think this generally makes for better books," Tunnell said.

Breaking into the national market can be difficult. Traditionally,

WILBUR & OLIVER



THE MORMON OXEN

Art courtesy of North Star Publications

This book, published by North Star Publications and written by Patrick St. Clair, is illustrated by BYU graduate Emily Sudweeks.

many people have self-published their own stories, but this can be an expensive and risky way to publish, Ratigan said.

Desktop publishing programs allow more people to publish at home with less expense. However, home publication of children's books is more difficult

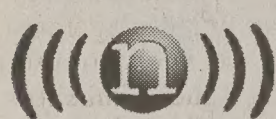
because of the colored inks and

Regional publishers offer an option to self-publishing aspiring authors who are having a difficult time breaking into the national market, Tunnell said.

"Writers should not overdo it," Tunnell said.

WEB

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Revue gives free agents time to shine

Michelle Kramer
mkr@newsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

Monday afternoon the Jazz newsroom was occupied. Not by anyone or Stockton, but by hopefuls who played in the week's Rocky Mountain

Revue over, many of the players must now wait to see if they can earn a spot on a NBA team based on their performance in the Revue. David Benoit, a former NBA veteran with 10 years of pro experience, is

in and felt like I was in a good position. I hope I make a spot on the team. A lot of signing is going on next week," said Benoit.

It is the first day NBA players can sign free agents.

A forward who graduated from Alabama in 1990 was the first to sign. He averaged 22 in field goals, average 20 points per game. The forward had nine points, seven rebounds and a steal in his last game of the Revue.

The Utah Jazz free agents/players against the Phoenix Suns. The Phoenix prevailed over the Jazz 76-70.

Shawn Stevenson scored the most points of the night and Matt Padgett with the most three-pointers.

Padgett today was my best player on, we got better."

He finished the game with 16-for-13 including 4-for-3 from downtown and 13 points. Through the first five minutes of the game, Stevenson had 10 points a game with 13 points.

Stevenson began to unhinge in the second quarter following a strong performance by the Suns' Marion

was the Achilles heel as he hit a field goal in the minute of the third quarter by two shots at the end of the game ahead 55-50.

Mountain bike pros tough out heat and dust at Deer Valley

Edmunds
edmunds@newsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

temperatures hovered at 100 degrees, competitors in the Off-Road Bicycle Association championship Series suffered through a tough weekend

people like to see others suffer. Mike Jannelle, a professional cross-country racer from

has been the most difficult to race this year," he said. "The track was steep, and the weather was technical."

was not the only racer who thought Deer Valley was the toughest track

Goodson scores career high in Starzz win

Posay
posay@newsroom.byu.edu
Sports Writer

Goodson scored a career high 29 points to lead the Utah Starzz to a 79-71 victory over the Indiana Fever.

Goodie has been in rhythm and has been focused on there," said Utah head coach

been slashing towards the basket a lot of drives."

got the job done going 9 for 16 from the



Kiwane Garris, a free agent playing for the Utah Jazz in the Rocky Mountain Revue, drives to the hoop during a game at Salt Lake Community College. Garris was one of many free agents showcasing their talents in the Revue in hopes of earning a spot in an NBA training camp.

Chris Parkinson/Universe

His three pointer in the fourth gave the Suns a solid lead of 70-61 after which the Jazz never fully recovered.

Shawn Marion contributed five blocks and 17 points and Saint Louis alum Justin Love dished out four assists to help Phoenix.

Stevenson played a few minutes at point guard for Utah, matching up against former Weber State guard Eddie Gill, whose 2 steals per game was third best in the Revue. Gill snagged two more in the game to go along with his 12 points and seven assists.

"I know I could come in and

contribute to the team," Stevenson said, "But I think everybody knows I can do it now."

Scott Padgett agreed that Stevenson performed well.

"We didn't know what to expect from DeShawn. High school films usually only show dunks. He came in and grasped the system well for a 19-year-old," Padgett said.

The high school star finished the Revue leading the Jazz in assists per game with 4.8 and averaging 11.8 points per game. He had six assists and a team-high 18 points against the Suns.

Crowd favorite Harold Arce-

neaux came off the bench to play six minutes.

"Arceneaux is a pleasant kid to watch, exciting, very athletic," said Jazz assistant coach Kenny Natt.

Kaniel Dickens, selected 23rd by Utah in the second round of the NBA draft had a less than stellar performance on the afternoon. He finished Revue play shooting 50% from the free-throw line with 10 points.

"The player you saw in the Revue — that was not the typical game I bring to the table," Dickens said. "I'm just going to take this as a learning experience."

Blitzz down first-place Tuscon

By Nathan Tingen
nathant@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

With the regular season winding down, the Utah Blitzz were happy to win one and tie another against the Western Division-leading Tucson Fireballs.

Head coach Chris Agnello was pleased with what his team has been able to do in their first year in the USL.

"We're the expansion team in the league, and we've beaten every other team in our division," he said. "The other teams are expected to beat us, but we've beaten them."

The Blitzz tried to take advantage of playing back-to-back games this weekend.

"We started three forwards to try and stretch them out. We wanted to get them as tired as we could and get a few goals on the way," Agnello said.

The Blitzz scored early in Saturday's game. Midfielder Jorge Estrada dribbled through two defenders and around the Tucson goalkeeper to score after only 13 minutes of play.

The Blitzz had goals taken away because of penalties in both Friday's and Saturday's games.

"It's the worst thing (the referee) could do, he signaled goal and then reversed it," Agnello said. "I've never seen that happen before."

Friday's and Saturday's games were spectacles of physical play.

Monday night rookie shaky at times in debut

Associated Press

Dennis Miller didn't quite seem ready for the regular season.

Time will tell if viewers are ready for Dennis Miller.

The comedian gave an uneven performance in his debut with ABC's "Monday Night Football" during the preseason Hall of Fame Game between the San Francisco 49ers and New England Patriots, mixing in some witty remarks with on-the-job training as an announcer.

Miller was hired in June as part of a nearly complete overhaul of the show, which has seen its ratings steadily decline each of the past five years.

And he did produce what might have been expected from him and no other person with a football broadcasting job.

Before the end of the first quarter, Miller's commentary already included references to the pope and male genitalia — not, thankfully, in the same sentence.

There were later remarks about the Socratic method, the Rosetta stone, and the Tigris and Euphrates rivers.

On his first outing, Miller kept his wry rants far shorter than he has on TV shows like NBC's "Saturday Night Live" and his current "Dennis Miller Live" on HBO (which play-by-play man Al Michaels, the lone on-air holdover from last season, duly plugged in the second quarter).

Much of what Miller said, in fact, sounded like scripted jokes.

He even could be heard setting one up during the second quarter of New England's 20-0 victory.

As Eric Dickerson, one of two new sideline reporters hired by producer Don Ohlmeyer, began an interview with former 49er Ronnie Lott, Miller's voice awkwardly intruded with the comment, "I've got a good Lott line."

When Dickerson, who didn't try to do too much in his debut, finished, Miller delivered the line: "Ronnie Lott. Ironically, a guy named 'Lott' was the guy

who turned the other guys into pillars of salt."

That's OK coming from an announcer if it sounds like it's off the top of his head, but very little did in Miller's case during the early going.

Rather, it was as if he had carefully studied the team's rosters and written down riffs on names.

On Patriots Pro Bowl safety Lawyer Milloy playing special teams: "You know lawyers — they get paid by the hour."

On San Francisco's Jeff Garcia: "He's the Canadian league import with the Mexican-sounding name. A NAFTA quarterback. And, trust me, they'll feel free to trade him if it doesn't pan out this year."

On Garcia's backup, Giovanni "Gio" Carmazzi: "I'm surprised Carmazzi is here. I thought I heard something about a Geo recall earlier today."

And when 49ers rookie receiver Eric Chew was involved in a play, Miller couldn't resist mentioning regurgitation.

As the show progressed, though, Miller did gel better with Michaels and the other new announcer in the booth: Hall of Fame quarterback Dan Fouts.

Miller, clearly the showpiece of the new "Monday Night Football" crew, didn't appear on-camera until 6 minutes into the broadcast, as Michaels first introduced viewers to his other new cohorts — Dickerson and Melissa Stark on the sidelines, then new X's-and-O's analyst Fouts.

Miller, with tie knot loosened, opened by saying, "You know, Al, if there's anybody in this stadium more pumped up than me they wouldn't pass the league's standardized drug test, all right?"

Then, after a quick analysis of the Patriots Miller introduced himself: "As far as my personal approach to the game, well, I know a lot of you people are thinking that I won't take this seriously. But I just want you to know it is a game, but I also realize it's a game many of you take seriously."



File photo

Blitzz midfielder Gavin Galloway kicks the ball past a Boulder Nova defender, June 10, in Rice-Eccles Stadium.

Yellow cards were rampant, and uncalled fouls upset players and fans alike.

"It was a very rough game out there," said Blitzz midfielder BJ McNicol of Friday night's game. "The officiating was horrible."

Overly rough play and unprofessional behavior seem to follow the Fireballs around the league.

The most blatant show of disrespect came from Tucson forward, Ante Cop.

Cop erupted at fans both Friday and Saturday night, shouting

obscenities to the crowd several times throughout each game.

"There have been complaints around the league," Agnello said. "We've e-mailed them about Cop's behavior toward the fans. We can only hope that the league cracks down on it."

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Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, especially when requiring payment up front.

Be very careful NOT to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly. What they say and what your card is actually charged may be different.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

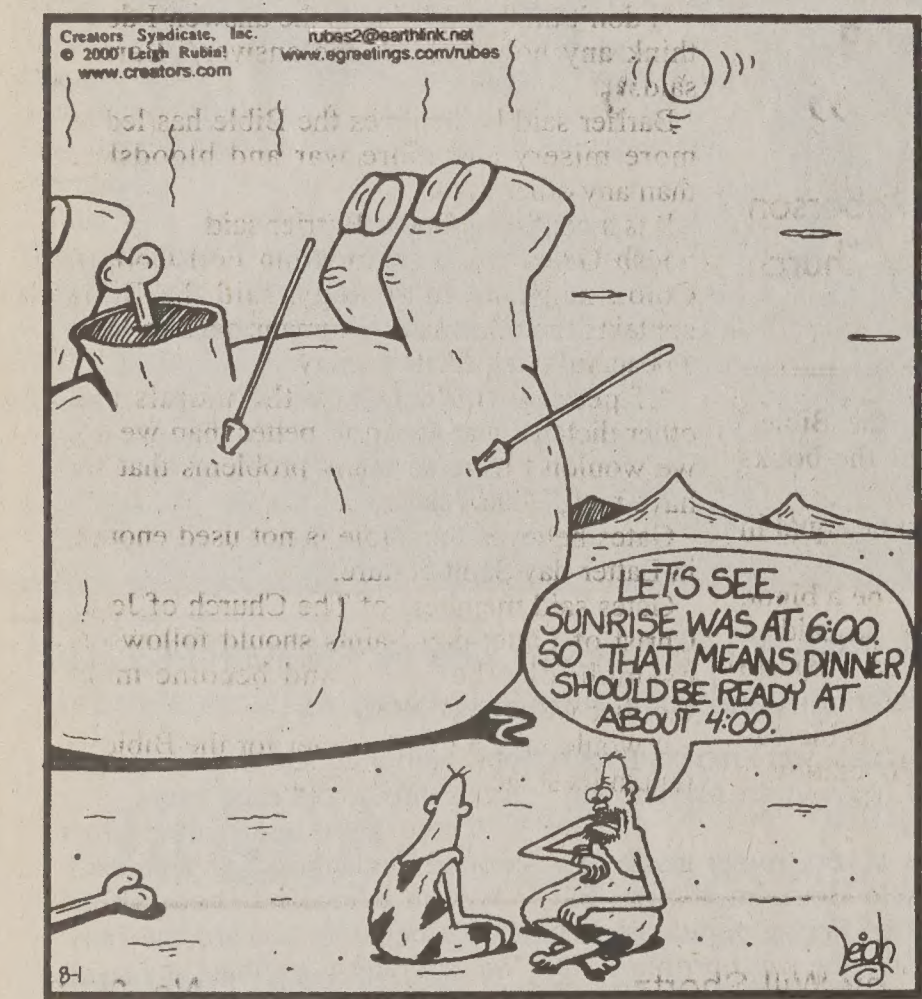
BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU 1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

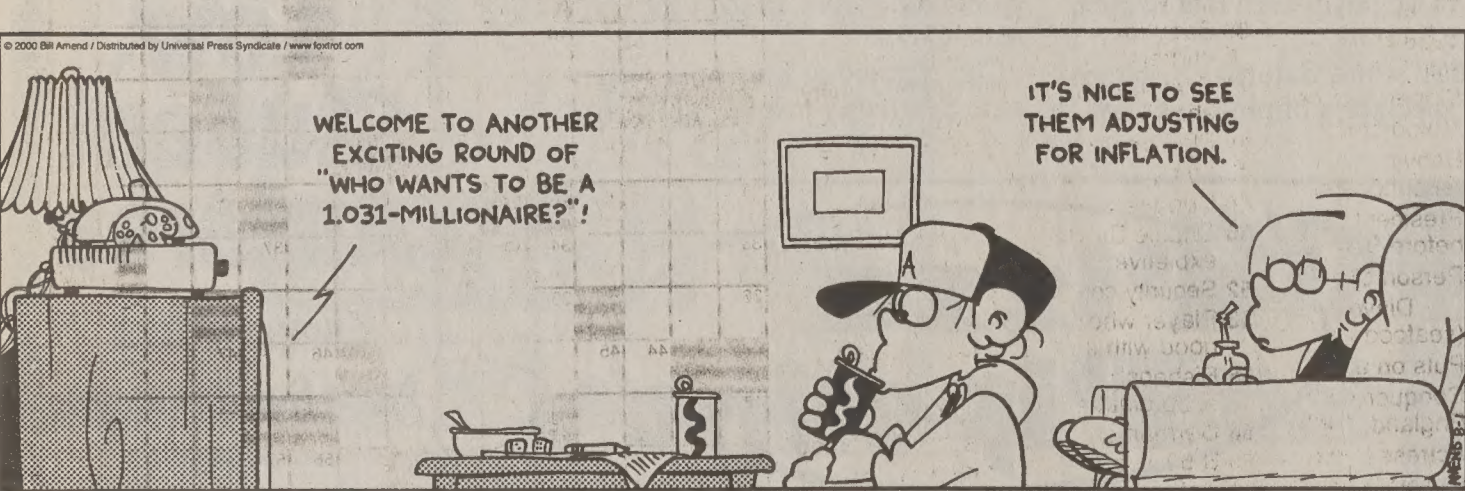
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Reheating leftovers, circa 50,000 B.C.

Foxtrot® by Bill Amend



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BYU Students show your I.D. and get 15% off!

300-Help Wanted

YARD HELP needed ASAP. Mostly weeding. Call Mrs. Kirk 373-7823

LITERACY PROGRAM Office Assistant 25-30 hrs/week; \$7.50/hr. Contact: Project Read 852-6654

VISUAL BASIC Programmers. Earn \$9-\$12/hr. 25-40 hrs/wk. Call JR 798-4620

MOTHERS HELPER in Highland. M, T, W, F. 8am-noon, Thur. 8am-6pm for 2 boys, 1 & 3. Refs. req. Call 763-0349

COUPLES NEEDED to be Weekend houseparents at the Family Support and Treatment Center in our Crisis Nursery. 24 hour shifts, twice a month. \$150 each time. Call Jennifer 229-1181.

THE PERFECT AUGUST JOB! Call today start tomorrow. Write your own schedule around school, vacations, work anytime between 7am-5pm, M-F (weekends off). PT/FT/Temp positions. Weekly pay. No sales or telemarketing. We interview business professionals. Apply @ Western Wats, 2155 N 200 W, Provo or call Shawn @ 812-5945.

RETIREMENT AIDE 10am-6pm. M-F. Contact Laura for info. 225-9292

RAPIDLY BECOMING Utah's #1 Agency! Auditioning NOW! Movies, TV, Fashion, Extra's. \$500 Income Potential. 261-4108

GIRL'S GYMNASIUM Instructor needed for M & W classes starting in Sept. Background in gymnastics & ability to work well with children is required. Drop by a resume & fill out application @ Pleasant Grove Recreation Dept, 65 E 200 S, Pleasant Grove. 9am-7pm by Fri. 8/11

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN The UVSC School College & University Partnership has openings for tutors/tracker to work w/ Jr High and HS students. Position requires a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts available. Own transportation. \$7.35/hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W University Pkwy.

PT DESKTOP Publishing Specialist. Skills: excellent computer knowledge in QuarkXPress, PageMaker, Illustrator, etc. Asian language knowledge required. Pay negotiable. Send resume to msneddon@multiling.com or fax 377-7085

CONSTRUCTION WORK ASAP or in fall. Housing provided. Jackson Hole, WY. Exp. pref'd. Competitive wages. Call 307-732-1188 or fax resume 307-732-1108

CHIRO ASSISTANT needed for Chiropractic office. PT, will train. Basic office skills a must. Salary DOE. Call 374-2774

MOTHERS, OTHERS. Lose lbs. Work from home around your schedule. PT/FT. \$500-\$800/mo. Call 319-0288.

ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME up to \$25-\$75/hr. PT/FT. MAIL ORDER 888-557-8169

SUPPORT SPECIALIST Assist loan officer, solve customer problems, answer phones, order supplies, file, greet customers & handle other duties as assigned. Must be proficient in Word & Excel, type 50 wpm accurately. Excellent verbal & written communication skills, flexibility & adaptability to change, quick learner and team player. Must enjoy working with people. A self-starter with good English and computer skills. \$8.50+/hr DOE. Good benefits. M-F 8:30am-5:30pm. Contact Bob Friel or Brook Nielson 374-1360

THE BEST and easiest telemarketing job in Utah. Great benefits such as such health insurance, life insurance, free drinks and snacks. Flexible hours. Expense paid travel. Great pay & phenomenal bonuses. Limited positions available. Call now to reserve your spot. 374-1285

JANITORIAL FLOOR WORK PT Flexible schedule. \$8.50/hr. Call toll free 1-877-493-3273.

FRUSTRATED? Seeking ambitious people tired of being underpaid. Expanding office needs. PT/FT. Willing to work hard for good rewards. Call Candice 867-5974

CHEMIST ASSISTANT PT assistant to clean lab glassware, 10-12 hrs/wk. Flexible schedule. Some chemistry background helpful. Starting \$6.50/hr. Mail resume to Plant Bioactives Research Institute, 95 S. Mtn. Way Dr., Orem UT 84058 or fax to 226-3083.

EARN up to \$6K per mo. processing gov. refunds. No exp. req. 888-649-3435 x118

HABILITATION TECHNICIAN / LEISURE THERAPIST - Friendly environment, fun activities, new people. Great hours. \$7/hr starting, benefits offered, will train. Fill out application at 394 W 400 N, Orem or contact Maureen 225-9292.

ELDERLY AIDE or cook-Elegant retirement home for 16. All shifts. 374-6401 Lv. msg. 436 E 700 N, Orem

300-Help Wanted

PLASTIC FABRICATORS - 30+ hrs/wk. FT Sum, FT/PT during School. Train @ \$7/hr move to piece wrk @ \$8-10/hr. Short term / long term. Kelly or Nolan 373-0202.

MENTAL HEALTH WORKER - PT, Sat, Sun. Min 21 yr of age, exc phy condition, ability to work with at risk youth in therapeutic program. \$8+/hr. Apply in person M, T, W 9-10 am Heritage Schools, 5600 N Heritage School Drive, Provo. 226-4600. EOE

\$ EARN \$15/HR Account Execs needed. FT/PT 420-0420

NOW HIRING!

✓ Flexible Hours
✓ Great People
✓ Pay Increases
Call Diana @ 222-9004
Hiring at selective locations only.

LIVE-IN ASSISTANT for elderly gentleman in exchange for rent. Call Dana 768-3077 or Catherine 226-5251.

BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT/ Technical Writing Position BridgeToJapan.com offers e-commerce solutions for the Japanese marketplace. We are looking to fill a position in Business Development/Technical Writing. Duties will include developing and maintaining client relations, drafting and editing business proposals, sales literature, etc., sales training may be required, strategic business development, and typical marketing duties. Strong computer, writing, and people skills are required for the position. Business acumen is a necessity. Compensation DOE. The company is flexible with student schedules (most employees are present or former BYU students) and is located just south of the University Mall. Contact John Farley john@farley.com Please send a resume in Word format to the above address.

IF YOU enjoy dealing with people, this is the opportunity for you. Looking for ambitious, outgoing individuals. Flexible hours, fun and training available. Call 235-1779.

MEDICAL RECEPTIONIST for dermatology office. M-Th. 8-5. Requires good people & phone skills. Computer familiarity & some typing, begins training pay \$6.50/hr. Call 375-8505 for interview appointment.

MOTHER'S HELPER for 2 cute children in Provo. Tue & Thurs 5:30pm-9pm Sat 9am-4:30pm. Start \$29. Must have car. Call Robin 371-5783

CALL CENTER RECEPTIONIST for growing Internet business. Start @ \$7/hr w/ benefits. Call Che Oliver 227-0004.

WORK WITH youth in the great outdoors. Immediate openings for Field Instructors. Must be at least 21 years of age. Contact ANASAZI 1-800-678-3445 / www.anasazi.org Anasazi Foundation; 1424 S. Stapley Dr., Mesa, AZ 85204. Contact Diane Fulmer

ASSISTANT PROPERTY MANAGER Our property management co. is looking for a personable, self-starter, w/ good communication and customer service skills to assist in managing an apartment complex. Are you a problem solver and work until the job is done? Duties include resident relations, office organization, leasing, rent collection, and resident activities. You should be familiar with computers, have good customer relation skills, and present yourself in a professional manner. This is a PT position starting @ \$7/hr. Send resume with a letter of introduction about yourself to: Glenwood International Properties, Inc. Attn: Personnel, 1425 N University Ave. Provo 84604

WANTED: Someone w/ telephone installation experience who is willing to travel. Send resumes to garland@datapoint.org phone 768-2893, fax 768-2894.

DELIVERY PERSON wanted at Oak Plus Furniture. Flex hrs. Start at \$7/hr. Call Adam at 374-3300.

WORLD GYM American Fork & Spanish Fork hiring Personal Fitness Trainers. Fax resume 763-8181 or call Stacy 763-7979.

LAUNDRY WORKERS 2 males & 3 females at Provo Temple. Must hold current temple recommend. Salary neg. Apply in person.

STILL NEED an ideal summer job? Good \$, flexible sched., fun environ. Call center. No sales. Call Pete 374-0795.

AMERICAN DREAM Work from Home \$500-\$1500 Part-Time \$2000-\$6000 Full-Time 1-800-720-7647 www.shareoursuccess.com

FED EX Package Sort. Early morn. 15-25 hrs/wk. M-F. \$7.50/hr. Opp. for advancement. Jim or Ryan 225-2883. EOE/AA

HARMAN REAL ESTATE ACADEMY PRE-LICENSING SCHOOL Get your license in 3 weeks or less. Call 224-2010

INSULATION-INSTALLER FT/PT. Starts @ \$7-\$8/hr. Benefits. Must be 18 yrs or older. Apply in person at Hansen All Seasons, 175 S Geneva Rd, Lindon 785-4800

GRAPHIC DESIGN INTERN for the City of Orem, \$8-\$9/hr. Apply at Personnel Office, 56 N State before 8/7 5pm.

PARTYLAND PT Sales Assoc. apply in person 272 N Univ. Ave Provo 373-3061

SOFTWARE ENGINEER FT, entry level. Develop commercial web site. Linux, Java, TCP/IP, data base. BSCS or equivalent required. Competitive salary / benefits. Fax or email resume to: 491-0594, employment@zserve.com

PT POSITION sorting & shipping clothing. Some heavy lifting. 319-0973 or 434-4158

EXPERIENCED SECRETARY Computer literate variable hours, possible M & Th 7-11am. \$6.50/hr. 373-4151.

300-Help Wanted

NOW HIRING! Telephone Interviewers Earn \$7-\$12 per hour Receive \$100 after 75 hours (approx 30 days) No sales! Several Bonus & Incentive Plans Good ending and typing skills required Apply in person Wirthlin Worldwide 1998 S. Columbia Lane, Orem 226-1524. www.wirthlin.com

NOT JUST A JOB! Our mission is to help people find a wiser, better way to live their lives & lead their organizations. We sell products that change people's lives. We would like to have you as part of our team. Base pay + comm, PT Morning shifts 7:30am-12 noon. Afternoons 12:00 noon-4:30pm, or FT 7:30am-4:30pm. Call Dave 375-4060.

NO JOKE! Fast growing business seeking motivated, outgoing individuals. Flexible hours. 434-4655

DOOR TO DOOR Sales Reps needed ASAP. \$15-\$20/hr average. 979-1158

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS in nice office environment in Alpine. PT/FT available. Pay DOE. Call 756-6194 for interview

EARN \$530 WEEKLY distributing phone cards. No experience necessary. Call 1-800-572-3361

TUTOR NEEDED for home program for 4 yr old boy with autism. 12-15 hrs/wk, mornings. 465-9927

MOTHER'S HELPER Cooking, cleaning, help with kids, etc. LDS Bi-Lingual Spanish. FT. Fax resume to Barbara 374-1287

PIANO TEACHER for gifted 3 & 4 yr old girls. Fax resume to Barbara 374-1287

GRAPHIC DESIGNER PT position with Emergency Essentials. Experience w/ print or catalog design using Quark & PhotoShop. Copywriting experience helpful. Fax resume to HR @ 801-222-9598. 165 S. Mountain Way Dr, Orem UT 84058

WORK FOR The Wintergreen at Midway Resort! Phone room in Provo is hiring RIGHT NOW! 5pm-9pm weekdays, 9am-1pm Sat. (optional). All employees are making \$10-\$15/hr. Paid Nightly! Call Lindsey 356-6377 www.wintergreenatmidway.com

MAINTENANCE PERSON needed for busy management company. Approx 20 hrs/wk. Flex. schedule. Good pay. Must have exp. Begins immed. Call 221-3750 or fax resume to EPM c/o Craig Thomas 801-378-5005

APPOINTMENT SETTERS NEEDED - Starting pay \$8 up to \$15/hr. 5pm-9pm Mon.-Thurs. Call 226-2996 after 5pm

PT RECEPTIONIST for busy chiropractic office. Up to 8 hrs/wk. Fluent in Spanish. M-W-F 4-6pm. Bring resume to 854 S State St, Orem, (behind Time Bookstore)

COMMUNITY SERVICE OFFICER (PT) for the City of Orem. \$9.75 to \$12.20/hr. 20 hrs/wk. 5pm-9pm. Apply at Personnel Office 56 N. State, Orem before 8/7 5pm.

SEEKING EXPERIENCED/Non-experienced models & actors for print, runway, film work. Travel opportunities. High income potential. Call 801-274-3377

THERAPY TECH PT Busy Chiropractic office. Basic office skills necessary. Salary DOE. Call 374-2774

CUSTODIAL \$7.25/hr. M-F. 6 hrs/day now, 4 hrs/day fall. Position closes August 4. Call Brian 374-4940 or pick up application at Joaquin Elementary, 550 N 800 E.

EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT needed for Internet Company. FT position. Benefits available. Word processing & spreadsheet skills a must. Previous experience req'd. Salary DOE. Business is currently in Orem, but will be relocating to Draper at the end of the year. Send resumes to hrr@realchange.com

FINANCIAL PLANNER needs professional, Executive Asst. to intern 3-4 hrs/day. Pay DOE. Must make at least a 1 yr commitment. May lead to FT employment. Ryan for interview 437-0828

MOVING BACK EAST? Earn good money by bringing a few boxes of mine back. Easy. Call 908-231-0173 or JaredSorenson@email.msn.com

TELEMARKETING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to \$14/hr. Opport. for advancement. Close to BYU. Flex. schedule. Benefits and 401K. Brittney 370-9797.

SERVERS NEEDED Must be over 21. 10am-4pm & 4pm-10:30pm. Apply in person. La Dolce Vita 61 N 100 E, Provo, 373-8482

A STUDENT CLEANING CO. Housecleaners needed. Flexible hours. \$8/hr. Paid training. 10-20 hrs/wk. Car required. Must be dependable. 491-8989

PT/FT RECEPTIONIST. Responsibilities: phones, mail, customer service, HR, invoicing, etc. Skills: general computer knowledge (Word, Excel, Quickbooks, helpful), excellent personal & phone skills. Pay negotiable. Send resume to msneddon@multiling.com or fax 377-7085

SUBSTITUTE TEACHER - On Call days. Min 21 yrs of age, exc phy condition, ability to work with at-risk youth in therapeutic program. \$8+/hr. Apply M, T, W 9-10am, Heritage School, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600. EOE

CLERICAL ASSIST in circulation/mkt. Dept. for Dental Research Institute's monthly Newsletter sent to subscribers worldwide. Duties: Assist Circulation/Mkt. Coordinator, process daily mail & reports, mail newsletter, correspondence, accept subscription orders by phone. req'd skills: Proficient in WP, Word, Excel, organization skills, pleasant phone personality. Hours: T-F, 7-5:30. Send resume: Clinical Research Associates : Attn: Derek Hein; 3707 N Canyon Rd. Suite 6; Provo, UT 84604

ASSIST MOTHER with childcare and housework. \$8/hr. 20 hrs/wk. 378-1763

I AM WILLING to babysit 2 children above the age of 1. \$3/child/hr from 10am-5pm, Tue.-Fri. Call 356-6673

EARN \$68+/DAY and get paid daily. Good benefits. PT/FT. 28 year old company. If interested, call for appointment. Ted or Linda, 426-5043.

ASL TEACHER for a family w/ 2 small girls. Fax resume to Barbara 374-1287.

300-Help Wanted

NEEDED ASAP: Caring and corded families to provide care for neglected school-age children. Furburment available. Free training. For more information, call 373-3006 toll-free (877) 373-3006. Utah Foster Care Foundation

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED! Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$150/mo. by donating plasma at Alpha Plasma Center. Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo. Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8-4 Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun. 10am-4pm. Call 373-2600 for more information

MANAGEMENT INTERN for the City of Orem. \$8.50/hr Aug-Oct. Apply at Personnel Office 56 N State, before 8/7 5pm

TUTORS NEEDED to work with 5 Autistic boy in Lovas Home Program. 15 hrs/wk, plus 2 hr staff meeting. Need great with kids. \$8.25/hr. Will train. Jenn 812-2028 or Lisa 801-397-312

LPN to work in ICS/MR. PT avail. neg. Bonus avail. No exp necessary. train. Contact Sandy at 225-9292.

ART CITY Music Academy is hiring time music & piano teachers for class AM & PM. Call 489-8027.

ATTENTION: WORK from home \$25-\$75/hr. PT/FT, mail order 801-5782 www.nhbn.com code: B139

COURIER- MALE PT, eves & wees. Min 21 yrs of age, exc phy condition. To work with at risk youth in therapeutic program. Exp. driving record w/ D. port. \$8+/hr. Apply in person M, T, W, am, Heritage Schools, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600. EOE

COOKS WANTED - Great Steak All Shifts available. Great atmosphere. Starts \$7.50/hr. Will train. Aperson 1650 W Center, Provo or Main, Springville or call Terry 489-8027

PT SERVICE CASHIER @ Brent Brown Toyota. 20-30 hrs. Call Eric or Barbara 224-1320

ENTRY LEVEL SUPERVISOR needed for children up to age 11 nursery 1:30-6pm. M-F. Call Jennifer 1181 Family Support & Treatment Center

BILLING CLERK - growing practice pediatric clinic is seeking a detail clinic person to assist in our billing dept. 4pm-8pm flex, M-Th. Send res. P.C.H.C PO Box 1001 Provo 84603

MALE AID NEEDED to work with yr. old autistic son in rehab. program. Night shifts. 2 evns free. 11p (some days) Orem. \$7.50/hr. Must state background investigation. 763-8482

MEDICAL RECEPTIONISTS needed for local medical center. Must be bilingual/Spanish speaking, professional, dynamic, fast-paced environment good computer and interpersonal skills. positions: FT 8am-5pm, PT M-Tu 9pm. Fax resume to Angela 374-4444 angela@mountainlands.org

WE ARE NOW TAKING line listings for the Yellow Pages of 2000-2001

BYU Student Telephone Directory

For more info. contact the Daily Universe Classified office

5538 WSC 378-7409 or 378-2897 newsnet.byu.edu

310-Business Opportunity

\$300,000 Earn \$1,000 a day starting tomorrow. 1-800-221-3957 (24 hours) www.skybusiness.com/kmi/spr

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ES!! Pool & jacuzzi access
\$230 FW. 377-2237

stairs Apt. \$ person apt. 2
bdm, office, w/d, new car-
pet \$225/mo. Avail. now. Call
373-6676 between 1pm-6pm

ward, AC, dw, \$325 FW. Util.
\$26-7028 day, 370-9504 eve.
Prices are limited. These prices
are only \$220 FW plus Free
\$700.

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ba. W/D hups, dw, central
air. \$725/mo. 489-5043

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WNHOME 2 bdrm, 1 ba.
99. You don't want to
miss Summit RE. 225-7272

condos. Orem. 2 bdrm 1 ba.
clubhouse with pool, cov-
erage, w/d hups, and
area. \$89,500. 431-0796

rm, 1 bth, W/D, fridge incld,
location. \$96,500. 225-7935.

900. 3 bdrm, 2 bth, great
75-7121

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OK! Payments from, 1 bed
\$95-\$590; 3 bed \$611-\$664.
Email Info Fast/Free!
sea.com. Scott 373-2444

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\$109K, 3 bdrms from \$120K
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y/Couples

bdrm basement. Avail 8/1,
no DW. \$530/mo includes
\$226-7940

OVE 2 bdrm 1.5 ba town-
4-plex, just painted, fridge,
\$95/mo. 373-6340

ra house, w/d, computer rm,
\$587 N 1300 W. 373-2777

bath in duplex. Fridge, w/d
cooler, close to Y. \$725/mo

4 ba Avail. immed. 3300 sq
78-7831 day 222-9944 eve

xt for rent to two people.
util. Call 374-0590

Sept. 1-2 bdrm bsmt.
blocks from BYU. W/D
Kelly @ 801-561-8031.

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lex- Just remodeled!!! Big
very clean. Quiet area. 600
Close to Y. \$550+ util No
Couples 222-9107 or cell

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7-1200 Option 2

\$800/mo. 879 W 2000 N.
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9625/Brian 916-716-0498

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Saturdays, 12pm-5pm

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ber 859-4897

New burber carpet, closet
s. Lot neg. \$263/mo. Must
Avail 9/1 neg. 374-2292

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\$330. Must see in Provo.

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house prices

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\$599, sacrifice for \$440.
ust see in Provo.

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Pro 2000 \$169.95.
ect Office 2000 \$49.95.
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Motorcycles

500 GS Great bike,
31 356-7372 or 867-7372

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226 5 sp. Runs great!
\$800 OBO. 356-0768

900-Used Cars

98 FORD ESCORT Green, good condi-
tion, auto, good mileage. \$7500. 356-6065

95 HONDA ACCORD LX 67K, new tires,
CD, AC, PW, PD, CC. Must sell. 362-2720

87 BRONCO II XL

Very good condition, Mission forces
sale. \$2950 Call 225-9134 in the
evenings for more information.

► **julie**
from page 1

By that time, it was too late to
appeal, he said.

"I would have liked to have
appealed," Mr. Stoffer said. "My
daughter basically doesn't want
to think about the whole issue
because it hurts."

Stoffer was unavailable for
comment Monday because she is
filming in Canada.

"It appears Julie is interested in
being a celebrity right now,"
Jenkins said. "We wish her well."

Regarding Stoffer's suspension,
MTV issued a statement: "Julie is
a lovely young person, who, from
our perspective, carried herself in
an upstanding manner throughout
the entire 'Real World' filming
process. We are certain that any
school would be thrilled to have
Julie as a student, and we wish
her all the best."

Mr. Stoffer said he wishes BYU
would have taken a different dis-
ciplinary action.

"As her father and mother, we'd
love to see Julie go back and fin-
ish her degree at BYU," Mr. Stof-
fer said.

Hot weather drive people to cool places

By Amy Gorgueiro
gorgueiro@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

In the heat of this grueling sum-
mer, Utah County residents are
finding any activity to get out of
the heat and businesses are reap-
ing the benefits.

"Everyone's trying to cool off,"
said Todd Klarich, pool manager
at the Pleasant Grove Veterans
Memorial Swimming Pool.

Klarich said the pool is reach-
ing capacity about 50 percent of
the time.

Clark Holley, technical manager
at Chuck E Cheese's, said he has
also experienced an increase in
customers.

Holley said there is always an
increase in business when the
temperature outside gets especial-
ly hot or cold.

Jon Clegg, manager of Trafalga
Family Fun Center, said the heat
has been both good and bad.

Clegg said there has been fewer
people at the facility during the
day, but a lot more people want
to use the indoor miniature golf
course to avoid the heat outside.

Paul Lorentzen, assistant pro-
fessional at Spanish Oaks Munic-
ipal Golf Course in Spanish Fork,
said he has noticed a difference
with the heat.

"When it gets hot, less people
come to the golf course,"
Lorentzen said.

There seems to be no relief in
sight for Utah Valley. Forecasters
have said temperatures will be
near 100 degrees and higher all
week.

Dr. Joseph Miner, director of
the Utah County Health Depart-
ment, said the best way to beat
the heat is to eat well, sleep well
and drink plenty of liquids.

Anti-drug helicopters grounded in Colombia

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Their
ammunition spent, 13 Colombian
police officers raised their hands
and surrendered to guerrillas who
had attacked a small mountain
town.

One by one, they were shot to
death.

Just miles away, U.S. Black
Hawk helicopters provided to the
police for anti-drug missions
remained on the ground. They
were never called in to help the
officers.

Whether they could have been
used has raised delicate questions
following the approval of a \$1.3
billion Colombian anti-narcotics
aid package: Can U.S.-provided
anti-drug helicopters be used for
missions that aren't directly relat-
ed to drugs? And if so, could that
push the United States deeper
into Colombia's civil war?

The police killings prompted
the chair of the House Interna-
tional Relations Committee, Ben-
jamin Gilman, to write to Secre-
tary of State Madeleine Albright,
expressing concern that the heli-
copters hadn't been used because

of U.S. restrictions.

Both U.S. and Colombian offi-
cials denied that was the case.
Colombian National Police Chief
Ernesto Gilibert said helicopters
hadn't been deployed because
they weren't equipped to fly at
night.

A U.S. official, speaking on
condition of anonymity, said U.S.
policy allows Colombia to use
the helicopters "for humanitarian
purposes to prevent a loss of life
and to provide evacuation."

The United States regularly
reviews helicopter flight records
to make sure helicopter use com-
plies with U.S. guidelines, the
official said. To date, Colombia
has consistently met those guide-
lines.

The issue is sensitive for two
sides. On one side is Gilman,
who supports the Colombian aid,
and wants to see the United
States help the Colombian
National Police as much as it can.

On the other side are opponents
of the aid, skeptical that it can be
limited to the drug fight without
having the United States get
drawn into Colombia's 36-year
war with leftist guerrillas.



Mounds of dirt
cover the parking
lot of the Wal-
mart in Orem as
part of its expan-
sion project to
add a grocery
department. Traf-
fic in the area has
been a problem
in the past and
some residents
say it will only get
worse with the
new addition to
the already popu-
lar store.

Chris Parkinson/Universe

Traffic a concern near Wal-Mart

Store addition may aggravate crowd problem

By Amy Gorgueiro
gorgueiro@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Wal-Mart expansion is on
the minds of Orem residents and
business owners.

The construction, to be com-
pleted by Feb. 2001, will end
with an additional 100,000 square
feet added to its already 114,000
square-foot facility, said John
Reynolds, manager of the Orem
Wal-Mart.

An additional 200 to 300 park-
ing stalls will also be added, he
said.

The addition of a grocery
department will transform the
store into a Wal-Mart Super-
center, he said.

Reynolds said the store at 1355
S. Sandhill Road, ran out of
space after nine years in business.

People get mad when it's hard to get
into a place with their cars.

—Matt Birk,
Orem Subway manager

The Supercenter near the I-15
and University Parkway inter-
change will bring more shoppers
and traffic with the addition of
groceries to the facility, Reynolds
said.

Gifty Washington, a manager at
the neighboring McDonald's,
said traffic has been horrible at
the busy corner near Wal-Mart.

The McDonald's lost sales dur-
ing the past week because of the
Wal-Mart construction, Washing-
ton said.

Washington said customers see
the construction between
McDonald's and Wal-Mart and

don't want to deal with the has-
sle. They drive farther into Orem
in search of another fast food
restaurant.

However, Washington said she
believes the Supercenter will
bring more business to McDon-
ald's once the construction is
completed.

Matt Birk, manager of the
neighboring Subway, said that
although he is not worried about
Wal-Mart shoppers taking Sub-
way's parking stalls, he does
think traffic could become an
issue.

"People get mad when it's hard

to get into a place with their
cars," Birk said.

Ty Robinson, an Orem resident
who lives down the road from
Wal-Mart, said he is worried
about his family's safety due to
the increased traffic businesses
bring to Sandhill Road.

Although Robinson said he
agrees that business growth is an
asset to Orem's economy, he said
he has already seen residents sell
their homes to keep their children
safe from speeding vehicles.

Orem City Engineer Ed Gifford
said a traffic light will be
installed between Wal-Mart and
Home Base on Sandhill road to
accommodate increased traffic.

The road will also be widened
from three to five lanes, Gifford
said.

Reynolds said he believes the
Supercenter will be an asset to
the area because there is no gro-
cery store on that side of Orem.
He also said the expansion would
bring more jobs to the communi-
ty.

Additional Supercenters have
been announced for Springville
and West Jordan, Reynolds said.

Influence of Bible may be dropping

By Stephen Schwendiman
stephen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Some advocates of the Bible are disappoint-
ed in the role it has in modern society.

The Bible is becoming less important in
society today, said Greg Johnson, associate
pastor of the Evangelical Free Church in
Orem.

Society is far less literate as a culture than it
used to be, Johnson said.

"I believe a lot of problems could be solved
through a Bible revival," said Pastor Rick
Roberson of the Victory Baptist Church in
Orem. "If we apply biblical principles it
would lead to a better society."

However, Roberson said principles in the
Bible would not completely solve society's
problems, but it would help.

Johnson said he thinks there are two reasons
the Bible is not as popular with society as it
used to be.

Society has become secularized and is
embracing tolerance and multiculturalism
rather than religious principles, he said.

Johnson said the Bible has lost its status
gradually.

I believe a lot of problems
could be solved through a
Bible revival.

— Pastor Rick Roberson
Victory Baptist Church

"No one said, 'let's throw away the Bible,'
they (society) just said the rest of the books
are equal."

The problem is everything has to be equal in
society, Johnson said.

To stand for something now is to be a bigot-
too right winged or narrow minded, he said.

Johnson said it would take a big crisis to
turn society back to the Bible.

Roberson said another reason the Bible has
lost status is because the present generation is

not being as responsible as previous genera-
tions.

Ron Barrier, national spokesman for the
American Atheists, said religion is too sim-
plistic an answer to problems in society.

"I don't think the Bible is the answer. I don't
think any holy book is the answer," Barrier
said.

Barrier said he believes the Bible has led to
more misery and more war and bloodshed
than any other book.

It is a confusing book, Barrier said.

Josh Gates, 24, a senior from Fort Collins,
Colo., majoring in zoology, said the Bible
contains the information humans need to have
a peaceful prosperous society.

"If people would follow the morals and
other dictates that are in it, better than we do,
we wouldn't have so many problems that we
have now," Gates said.

Gates believes the Bible is not used enough
in Latter-day Saint culture.

Gates said members of The Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter-day Saints should follow the
example of other sects and become more
familiar with the Bible.

It would take a lot of prayer for the Bible to
regain its status, Johnson said.

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0620

ACROSS

- 1 60's do
- 5 "Cool"
- 9 Tie at a derby?
- 14 1958 chiller,
with "The"
- 15 Singer Guthrie
- 16 Melodramatic
- 17 Baby bear
reconnoiterers?
- 19 President
before Polk
- 20 Person of note?
- 22 Diavolo
(seafood sauce)
- 23 Puts on an act
- 26 Conqueror of
England, 1066
- 28 Actress Lena
- 29 Resorts of sorts
- 32 Give the
heave-ho
- 33 Cowpoke
competitions

- 36 Klingons and
Vulcans
- 38 Coming-out
party?
- 39 Baby fox
carriers?
- 41 Form filer, for
short
- 44 Platforms
- 46 Lords and ladies
- 48 Dundee denizen
- 50 Charlie Brown
expletive
- 52 Security concern
- 53 Player who's
good with a bat
- 55 Bishops'
subordinates
- 58 German cry
- 59 B-52, e.g.
- 62 Caterpillar
competitor
- 64 Baby bird
vegetables?
- 68 Boo-boo

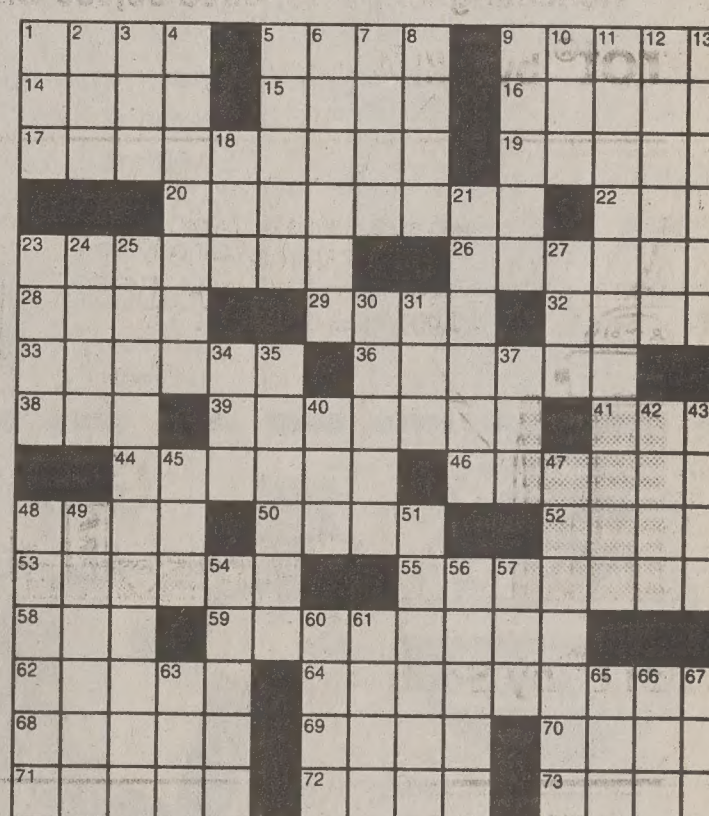
- 69 Computer
clickers
- 70 Oscar winner
Kazan
- 71 Medicine
measures
- 72 Said "not guilty,"
e.g.
- 73 It's in a pickle

DOWN

- 1 "N.Y.P.D. Blue"
network
- 2 Winter woe
- 3 Rip off
- 4 Really awful
- 5 One of the
Judds
- 6 Blows one's top
- 7 Kind of cleft
- 8 Not sleep
peacefully
- 9 Houston player
- 10 Sauce source
- 11 Baby moose
movers?
- 12 Met productions
- 13 Tough boss to
work for
- 18 Comedian Bill,
informally
- 21 Naval Academy
grad
- 23 Escort company
- 24 Mother Nature's
burn balm
- 25 Baby goat
siblings?
- 27 "Apollo 13"
director Howard
- 30 Blue Ribbon
maker
- 31 In the style of
- 34 Green-lights

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

GREG CLAWS TECS
RARA RELIC OSLO
ADAM OUTDO STUN
MATTERS HERESIES
PROFESSOR PLUM
IDEA IMPART
HUSSY TITO TOI
INTHE DINING ROOM
CDR INST LARKS
KOALAS HOAR
WLETHREWRENCH
APPLEPIE NEBULA
MOOT A CASE IBIS
OGLE NEVER TINT
SOLD STYLES SAGE

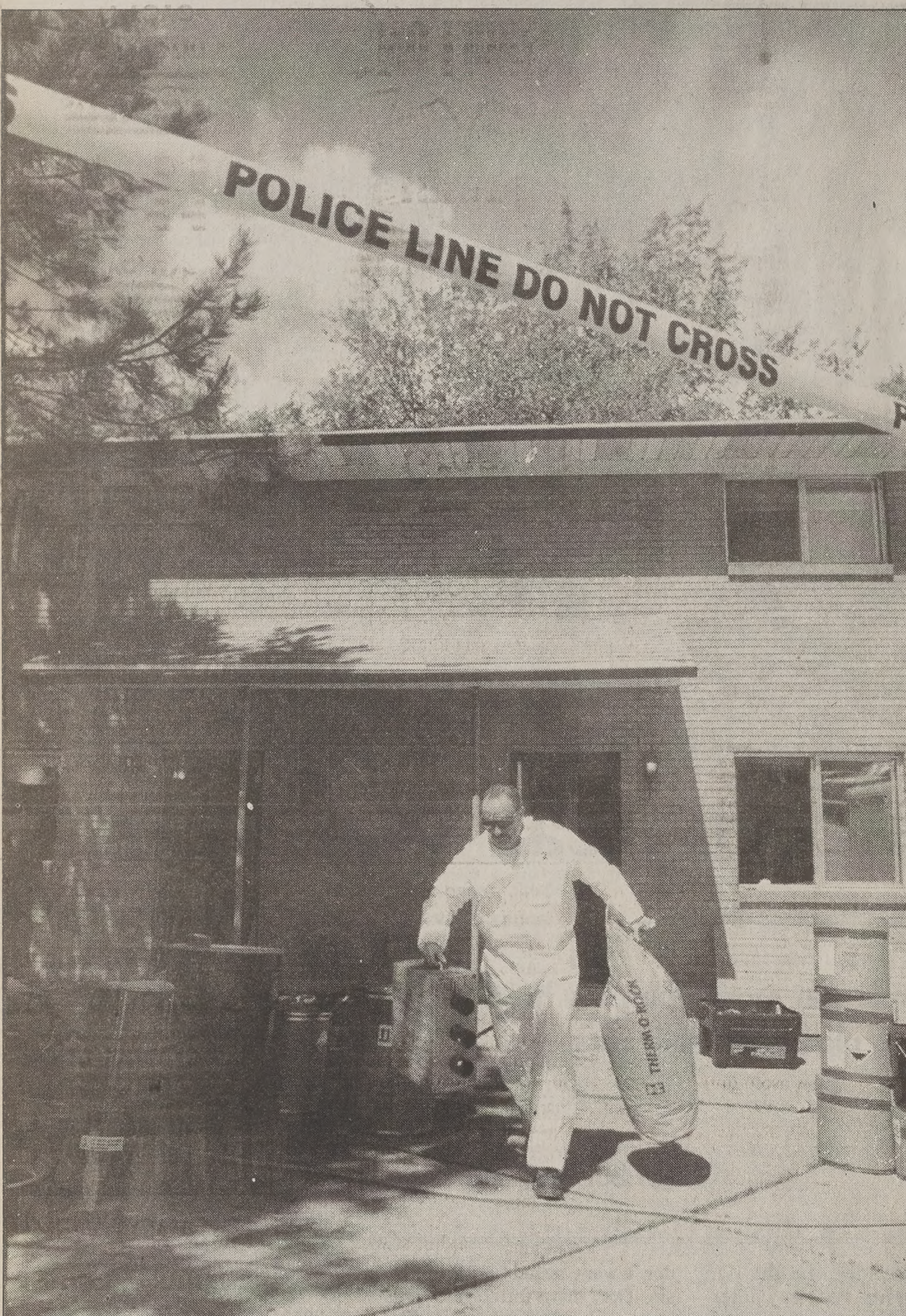


Puzzle by Nancy Salomon

- 35 Environmental-
ists' club name
- 37 That, to Tomás
- 40 Caroler's
syllable
- 42 Marsh material
- 43 Questions
- 45 Industries
(defense
contractor)
- 47 Censored
- 48 Protected from
the sun
- 49 "O tempora! O
mores!" orator
- 51 Piece together,
as tape
- 54 Water servers
- 56 Sped
- 57 Press coverage
- 60 Dudley
Do-Right's org.
- 61 Pop singer
Collins
- 63 Seafood
delicacy
- 64 Actor Wallach
- 66 Be laid up
- 67 Mule of song

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle
are available by touch-tone phone:
1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute).
Annual subscriptions are available for the
best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50
years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

Government, Utah gangs up on meth



File Photo

An Onyx Environmental Services Employee out of north Salt Lake City removes raw materials that would have been used to make methamphetamine from a house in Midvale in May. A methamphetamine anti-proliferation bill has been revived in Washington, D.C.

By Bret Clark
bret@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Judiciary Committee of the House of Representatives breathed new life into the Methamphetamine Anti-Proliferation Act by passing it to the floor of the House, after it had stagnated for months.

A similar bill has already passed the Senate.

The Anti-Proliferation act will strengthen sentencing guidelines, provide training for drug enforcement personnel, place controls on the distribution of ingredients used in methamphetamine production and extend substance-abuse prevention efforts.

The bill proposes to make methamphetamines harder to create by limiting the supply of needed ingredients, now readily available.

Sgt. Guy Gustman, administrative assistant on the Utah County Major Crimes Task Force, said Utah is one of the top three states for methamphetamine production.

Gustman said Utah is first per capita in methamphetamine use.

"I think the direction Congress is going is probably the right thing to do," he said. "The main attraction to meth is that it can be easily produced, and they (users) can get a longer high than they do from a lot of drugs."

Lt. Doug Edwards of the Orem Police Department said an important part of combating methamphetamine use is education.

Edwards said he had little hope that further criminal regulation would curve drug problems.

"The drug problem will be here as long as there is a market for the drugs," he said.

"As a society, we need to make the decision we are not going to use drugs anymore," Edwards said.

The Utah County Major Crimes Task Force focuses on drug prevention and gang related activities. Last year the task force closed 47 methamphetamine labs, Gustman said. This year it has closed only 21.

Gustman said that since the price of methamphetamines has not risen, the decrease in lab discoveries is not a reflection of a decrease in number of labs.

He said the methamphetamine producers have just become more secretive.

Utah educators work to enforce accountability

By Bret Clark
bret@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Educators agreed Monday that making teachers, students and parents accountable for student's grades will improve Utah education, but said that if the legislature expects improvements, schools need more money.

The Utah Legislature's Task Force on Learning Standards and Accountability in Public Education heard testimony from superintendents, teachers and the Utah PTA president concerning the best way to hold schools and students accountable for education.

Colleen Taylor, president of the Utah Parent Teacher Association, said teachers do not have the basic resources they need to teach, such as a textbook for every student.

"Holding schools accountable will not help education unless schools have the resources they need to teach students effectively," she said.

Davis and Provo school district superintendents discussed what their districts have done to improve accountability.

Davis School District Superintendent Darrell White said his district outlined a program that made parents aware of standards children should meet and worked to help individual students meet the standards.

"Standards in accountability is the most important thing happening in public education right now," he said.

Provo School District Superintendent Patti Harrington said the program she has been implementing for two years has had great success.

Provo's program, which puts in place standards and benchmarks for students, teachers, parents and

"Holding schools accountable will not help education unless schools have the resources they need to teach students effectively."

— Colleen Taylor
Utah Parent Teacher Association president

administrators, has brought proficiency levels in Provo from 75 percent to 83 percent.

Maeser Elementary School in south Provo, the most successful school in the district's program, has implemented a policy, says a student cannot be promoted to the next level unless they meet a certain level of proficiency.

Harrington said that more than 90 percent of children in Provo have reached the standard.

"The reason the policy is more wide spread," Harrington said, "is that it would be to require proficiency of students we do not have the program in place to teach even the kids to teach."

Harrington said they use funds they get from the state to meet basic needs.

The extra programs at Davis and many other schools in the district come from federal money, she said.

From here, the legislature's task force will take the program to receive and develop a plan to improve Utah education. The plan will be debated at the session of the legislature.

Provo seniors helping children rewarded with sense of need

By Amber Augustin
ambera@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Seniors in Provo are participating in a program which they said helps children as well as themselves.

The Foster Grandparent Program is a federally funded program in which senior citizens volunteer at local schools and hospitals.

In return, the grandparents receive a free, yearly physical exam and a tax-free stipend of about \$200 a month to supplement social security.

Cheri Teasdale, secretary for the program's headquarters, said the volunteers receive other benefits as well.

"They also receive a free meal during the day, travel reimbursement and accident insurance while on the job," Teasdale said.

The program is not new to the area. It was implemented in Provo 35 years ago.

Teasdale said one of the 14 original pilot programs was initiated in the area.

Elemeda Christensen, a Provo resident, has participated in the program for more than 10 years.

She started out in an elementary school and has since moved to serving as a tutor in the state hospital.

Christensen spends 20 hours a week with children ages 6-12 doing everything from teaching math to cooking lunch.

She said the children help her just as much as she helps them.

"Old ladies aren't appreciated as much as they should be," she said. "The child benefits, yes, but

there are old people who need to be needed."

Provo resident Barbara Jones said she agrees with Christensen.

She discovered the program in a newspaper advertisement a couple of years ago.

She spends her time as a tutor for children ages five and six at the Provost School.

Jones helps to improve the reading, math and English skills of the youth.

"I enjoy it because the kids are so natural; they don't have opinions as many people do," she said.

Jones said the kids are glad to see her and it makes her feel important.

Provo resident Marie Teasdale normally tutors at Sunset View Elementary in Provo, but said she has been spending the summer months doing volunteer work in a variety of areas.

As a volunteer in a Utah Valley Hospital, she spends most of her time in the newborn intensive care unit.

"I get to hold the babies, rock them and just love them," Marie Teasdale said.

She said it is a very rewarding experience to serve infants.

"I absolutely love it," she said. "It is nice to feel needed."

At the end of the month, these women get together and have a social.

They discuss the opportunities they have had to serve others and also receive training.

"We have classes on medicine, social security and nutrition," Christensen said.

"As well as the chance to meet friends both old and young, we get a chance to teach and to be taught," she said.

Bank merger approved Monday

First Security, Wells Fargo combination to be largest in West

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — First Security Corp.'s shareholders agreed Monday to the bank's planned merger with Wells Fargo & Co.

Under the terms of the agreement, First Security stockholders will get .355 of a share of Wells Fargo stock in exchange for each share of First Security. That works out to \$14.75 a share,

based on Wells Fargo's Monday closing price of \$41.50.

First Security closed down 25 cents on the Nasdaq at \$14.375.

If regulators approve the merger, the \$3 billion deal is expected to be completed this fall.

"Wells Fargo is an outstanding franchise and everything we could ever want in a partner," said First Security Chair and CEO Spencer F. Eccles. "Together, we're looking forward to continuing to be the number one bank in Utah and preserving our heritage as a leader in the Intermountain West."

First Security's buyout by the San Francisco-based bank was announced April 9, just 10 days after First Security's merger with

Zions Bancorporation through.

The combined bank will be the largest in Utah, Nevada, and New Mexico, with \$241 billion in assets and 1,200 branches in 23 states.

Under terms of the agreement, Eccles will become a Wells Fargo director and receive his salary, bonuses and stock until 2002 and then a retirement amount until he reaches age 65.

After retirement, he will receive \$1 million per year until death. He also will get a \$1 million special bonus on his birthday.

Smaller benefits packages have been worked out for other Security officers.

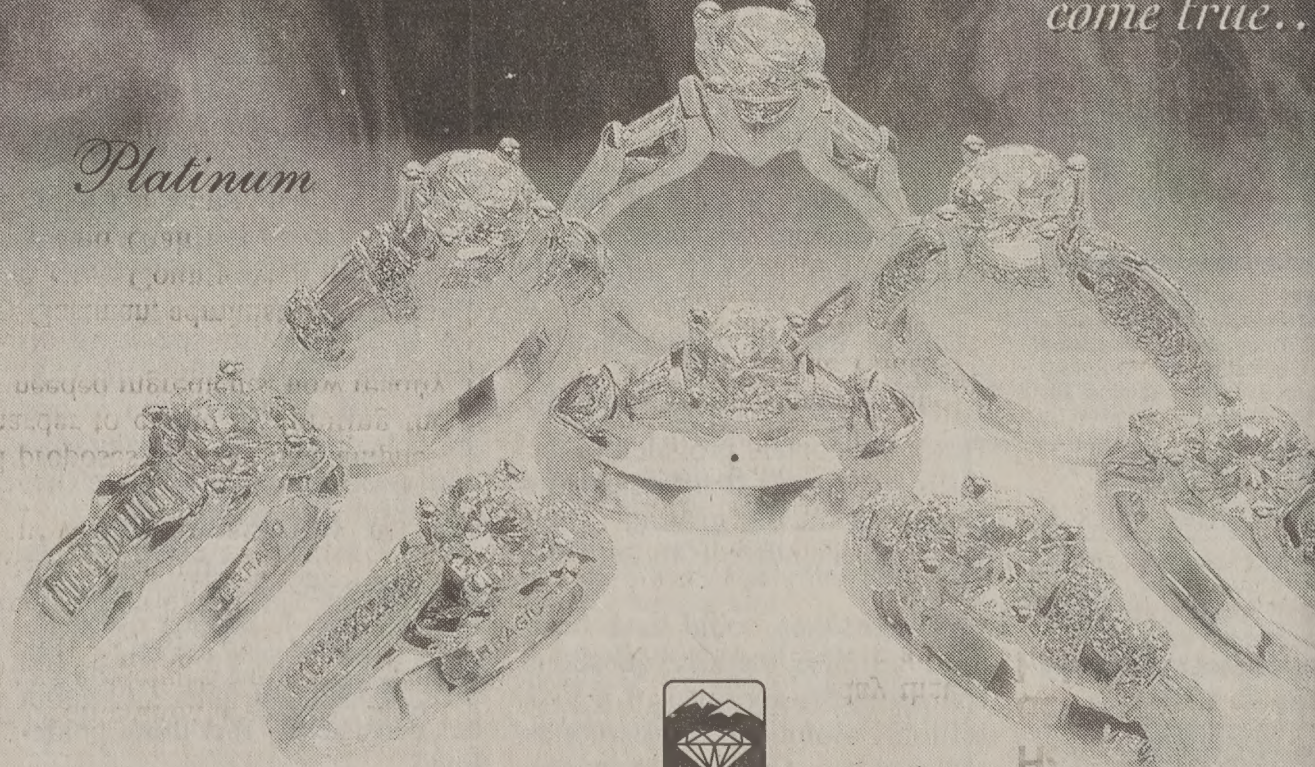
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